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SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 16

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAR. 14, 1941

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

CONGRESSIONAL HAPPENINGS IN WASHINGTON

By CLARENCE J. BROWN
Member of Congress,
Seventh Ohio District

Last week the House spent four days on consideration of appropriations for the Department of Agriculture, including farm benefits, parity payments and other farm subsidies and activities. A strong attempt was made by both Southern and Western Representatives to amend the bill so as to appropriate greatly increased amounts for heavy farm parity payments. However, Administration leaders were able to defeat the amendment, and the bill was finally passed in practically the form and amount recommended by the President's budget and the Secretary of Agriculture. The bill provides for total expenditures during the next fiscal year of approximately one billion four hundred million dollars for various agricultural activities, which is about the same amount that is being spent this year.

There is a great deal of "cloak room gossip" and conjecture going on around Capitol Hill as to just what the President will do under the Lease-Lend Bill once it becomes law. The consensus of opinion here is that the first move will be a general, but definite, consolidation or merging of American and British naval strength. Undoubtedly the British Navy will assume more responsibility for looking after the affairs of the two nations in the Atlantic ocean, while the United States will care for the joint interests of the two countries in the Pacific. Thus each country will receive the benefit of the naval strength of the other in the most practical way. In all probability there has been some sort of an unofficial working arrangement along these lines during the past few months, but the arrangement will become more official once the President's powers are broadened. A transfer of artillery, munitions, guns and other arm supplies from the United States Army to Great Britain is also expected to come soon after the Lease-Lend Bill is made effective. Financial and other help in the way of machine tools and needed manufactured equipment is expected to be furnished to the British Dominions, especially Australia and Canada, to aid them in manufacturing war needs for Britain.

On the home front the President is expected to follow the enactment of the Lease-Lend Bill into law by a "crack-down" policy on the production of war and defense equipment in the United States. "Business as usual" will go out the window and will be followed by priority being given for defense needs. Private business and industrial needs will be compelled to wait until all war and defense requirements are met. New manufacturing facilities will be erected, defense housing and other governmental programs at the expense of the taxpayers following along. A flood of orders for all sorts of war equipment will deluge the country. It must be remembered that by the passage of the Lease-Lend law, and by the actions of the President, this country has turned its back on isolation and adopted a program of "all out aid" for Great Britain. By the bill the President will have supreme power to do almost everything he wishes in defending and aiding Great Britain and other countries, and in building American national defense. Mr. Roosevelt has never been one to do things on a small scale or to be at all frugal in public expenditures; so a production and spending program on a high, wide and handsome basis, as long as it lasts, can be expected.

Organized labor and its leadership have been doing well under the defense program thus far and are expected to do better in the next few months. Estimates have been made that the Labor Unions are receiving about eighty million dollars in dues and initiation fees from those who work on defense projects. However, the warning signals are up. There is a real danger that organized labor in the defense industries may overplay its hand. The Congress and the public are both fast reaching the place where strikes and unreasonable demands of labor organizations in key industries will not be tolerated.

Now that you have made out your income tax return you have perhaps learned that this column was not joking when it reported to its readers last summer that both personal and corporation income taxes for the year 1940 would be much higher than in the past. Up to the present time the

(Continued on last page)

COURT NEWS

DIVORCE SUITS

Dorothea H. Beaver, of Fairfield, charges neglect in her petition against John Beaver, Jr., Dayton, whom she married May 2, 1936 at Richmond, Ind. The plaintiff also seeks alimony and custody of a minor child.

Clifford Turner, Spring Valley, seeks a decree from Clara Marie Turner, Dayton, on cruelty grounds. They were married March 22, 1930. He also wants custody of a minor child.

JUDGMENT SOUGHT

J. E. Thornton requests judgment for \$169.32 in his suit against Walter Wyen and Marjorie Wyen. The Home Federal Savings and Loan Association is co-defendant.

AWARD JUDGMENTS

The Peoples Building and Savings Co. was given judgment for \$697.01 against Lillie V. Young.

Minnie Ringer was awarded a \$115.07 judgment against James and Elsie Dodge.

Judgment for \$718.40 was granted the Home Owners Loan Corp. in its suit against James F. Carr and others.

DAMAGE SUIT

Emory West, a minor, 76 Helena av., Dayton, was named defendant in a suit for \$5800 damages filed in common pleas court by Ruth Thompson, 16 Osborn, through her father, Frank Thompson.

The action is based on an accident on the Byron rd., Feb. 8, in which four young persons were hurt and charges West with driving at an excessive rate of speed.

BOND INCREASED

The \$2,400 bond posted by Joama Alexander as administratrix of the estate of John Alexander was ordered increased to \$11,400 in probate court this week.

ORDER SALE

J. Harry Nagley, administrator of the estate of Maurice J. Bobb, was directed to sell personal property of the estate at private sale.

ESTATES RELIEVED

Joseph Mills was relieved from administration of the estate of Elmer Mills; John Shoemaker was released from the Margaret Shoemaker estate administration; the estate of J. H. Logel was relieved of administration by Helen Logel; and the William M. Rose estate was relieved of administration by Julia Rose.

DIRECT APPRAISAL

The county auditor was ordered to appraise the estate of Frank E. Burr, late of Jamestown.

ESTATE APPRAISAL

The estate of Margaret Cunningham was appraised as follows: gross value, \$712.92; obligations, \$100; net value, \$612.92.

APPOINTMENT

Edna Marshall was appointed administratrix of the estate of Laura Marshall, late of Xenia, R. R. 1, under \$200 bond.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Henry Ober, Yellow Springs, mechanical engineer, and Aerene Iannelli, Yellow Springs; Rev. William Spofford, Yellow Springs; Ralph Dunlap, Yellow Springs, musician, and Ruth Comstock, Yellow Springs; Bishop Paul Jones, Yellow Springs.

Kenneth D. Sturgeon, 28 Trumbull St. mechanic, and Mildred Loree Gordon, 446 S. Monroe St., Rev. Paul G. Bassett, Xenia.

Herbert P. Smith, Jamestown, R. R. 1, farmer, and Lorna Lucinda Leach, Jamestown, Phillip T. Durham, James, Donald Harry Bailey, 605 Tate Rd., Dayton, clerk, and Betty Jane Taylor, Xenia, R. R. 2; Rev. S. J. Williams, New Jasper.

Dennis Roscoe Tidd, Jamestown, R. R. 1, farmer, and Emma Eileen Huston, Jamestown, R. R. 1.

Albertus Alexander Sturgeon, 1061 W. Second St., pensioner, and Emma Olive Thompson, 132 Orange St.

Harold Leroy Brown, 1125 E. Church St., chauffeur, and Laura Elizabeth Anderson, 225 Columbus Ave.; Rev. Charles Lewis, Xenia.

John Taylor, 439 1/2 E. Third St., laborer, and Verna Scott Seury 439 1/2 E. Third St.

Carl James Morgan, Yellow Springs R. R. 1, mechanics helper and Evelyn Ruth Curtis, Xenia, R. R. 3.

CALL TO COLORS

Dr. David Taylor, Yellow Springs, medical reserve corps captain, has been called to active duty and will report at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., April 1. Dr. Taylor has practiced at Yellow Springs seven years.

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS ARRIVE IN FEBRUARY

Out of thirty-four births reported for the month of February in the county twenty were boys and fourteen girls. The following is the list:

Richard Allen Armstrong, R. R. 1, Osborn; James Michael Bruggeman, R. R. 1, Osborn; Leo Edward Burdanna, R. R. 1, Dayton; Dorothy Jane Barringer, Osborn; David Murray Ratts, 21 Locust St., Xenia; Carolyn Ann Boehm, O. S. and S. O. Home, Xenia; Carl Eugene Glass, R. R. 1, Jamestown; Alma Frances Grass, R. R. 3, Xenia; Linda Ruth Huffman, R. R. 1, Cedarville; Marcella Lee Hammond, Yellow Springs; O. S. and S. O. Home, Xenia; Paul Edward House, Yellow Springs; Julia May Jarvis, 425 W. 2nd St., Xenia; Alice Alma Kolberg, Yellow Springs; James Stephen Lewis, 115 S. West St., Xenia; Stephen Kent Moore, R. R. 1, Sabina; Alice Theresa Mundy, Yellow Springs; Archie Benjamin Milburn, R. R. 1, Xenia; Karl William McCallister, Cedarville; Robert Smith McColough, 303 Hill St., Xenia; Patricia Jean Neville, 519 N. West St., Xenia;

David Martin Nooks, 176 Lexington Ave., Xenia; Harry Lee Powell, R. R. 5, Xenia; Roberta May Pierson, Cedarville; William Rogers Queen, R. R. 1, Osborn; Ronald Frederic Stoffer, 516 E. 2nd St., Xenia; Sally Sue Stockdale, 119 W. Xenia, Dr. Fairfield; Robert Neil Shaw, Yellow Springs; William Edward Stultz, Yellow Springs; Gayle Lynn Tobias, 35 1/2 N. Monroe St., Xenia; Priscilla Jane Teboe, R. R. 1, Xenia;

Ronald Moore Wilt, R. R. 4, Washington Ave., Xenia; Donald Edwin Webster, R. R. 4, Xenia; Edward Ellis Wright, Jamestown; William Frank Wagner, Jr., Fairground Road, Xenia.

When Farmers Get Regimentation And Social Security

One thing regimentation and social security, which are in the offering for farmers, will do, is to place agriculture management on par with all other kinds of business and regulation to meet the new order of the day. Regimentation prevails in Russia, Germany and Italy from which the American plan is copied.

If the farmer has not kept books he will soon take up that avocation. He will no longer run to the kitchen cupboard to get a few dollars to pay the farm hand. If he does not pay by check he will learn to take a receipt and keep it properly filed for his own protection.

He will also keep a book of record from each hour and day labor is hired so that Uncle Sam's agent can call and inspect the book to see that the minimum wage is paid.

When we get all the new fangled Russian ideas in force if the farmer does not follow the above, here is what he will find:

A suit in court that he has not paid for the overtime when the tenant stopped on a certain date after his eight hours is up, to pump a trough of water; feeding the pigs, throwing down some hay from the mow; milking the cows the evening the farmer and the family attended the funeral of a distant relative; loading the last load of hay in the field, after hours and finishing threshing an hour after quitting time.

If you do not have receipts or cancelled checks to prove payment you will stand almost helpless in any kind of a court suit. If you lose in such a suit you face other penalties just like every manufacturer and business man in city or town.

With regimentation the American farmer faces the "End of a Perfect Day." The only escape he has is not to vote for any plan of regimentation under pressure of salaried agents of the A.A.A.

Prugh McMichael Is Stationed In England

The Richmond, Ind., item, gives an account of Prugh McMichael who is somewhere in England with the British forces as a radio technician with the First Canadian Survey Regiment, Royal Forces.

Mr. McMichael is a son of Mrs. J. S. E. McMichael, Comersville, Ind., former resident of this place. He spent eight years in the U. S. Navy and was on a boat in the Shanghai harbor when he was wounded in the head when hit by shrapnel fired from Japanese guns four years ago. He is 32 years old and enlisted with the Canadian army last October, sailing for England in December with 12,000 soldiers on the convoy. They landed in Scotland without any trouble.

Lester, a brother, is a private first class in the 58th Infantry at Fort Ord, near San Francisco, Calif., where he enlisted last October. Both are sons of the late Rev. J. S. E. McMichael, former pastor of the local U. P. congregation.

GIVE UP CAMP PLAN

A report some weeks ago indicated the Friends Church was to establish a camp on the abandoned CCC site at Yellow Springs for conscientious objectors to compulsory military training. Late reports now are that such a plan has been dropped.

50 CASES MEASLES

An outbreak of "red" measles in Ohio has extended to Greene County, with about 50 scattered cases reported since Jan. 1, but a majority in the last 10 days, Dr. Gordon E. Savage, public health commissioner, reported Saturday. The cases are described as more severe, especially in children under two years of age, than the German or "three-day" type of measles.

Many Attend Father And Son Banquet

Fifty-seven members of the local Masonic Lodge with their sons attended the annual banquet in Masonic Temple dining room Monday evening. The dinner was served by the local chapter of the Eastern Star.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. O. T. Hawke, superintendent of the Clark County Schools. Paul Orr gave the address to the sons in a very fitting manner and Neil Hartman responded for the sons much to his credit. The invocation and benediction was by Rev. B. N. Adams, Supt. Herbert Deem of the South Solon School was toastmaster.

A feature of the program was music under the direction of Mrs. William Anderson, Xenia, who accompanied and directed the numbers rendered by her two daughters, Nancy Jean, who played the viola and Eleanor, who played the cello and her son, Elston, violinist. The entertainers were warmly applauded for their renditions.

Bible Memory Contest To Be Held Sunday

The Annual Bible Memory Contest for Cedarville College women, will be held Sabbath evening at the First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 o'clock.

For a third of a century these contests have been held for the purpose of exalting the Book of Books, that God's name may be honored among men. The individual, group, or nation that follows the precepts of Holy Writ will not have lived in vain. You are most cordially invited to help in this laudable aim by your presence. Chapters from the historical, poetical, gospel, and prophetic books are among those to be given, a variety wide enough to have for every one a favorite selection. The young people can speak better to filled seats than empty ones. Please support the cause of the Open Bible. It is one of our choicest blessings, but world conditions show we must cherish it or lose it.

The contestants and their selections are: Misses Alma Davis, Ruth 1; Laurel Diltz, Luke 16; Dorothy Drehan, Song of Solomon 2; Freda Johnson, Ecce 12; Beatrice O'Bryant, Rev. 22; Marion Van Tress, 1 Cor. 13; and Mrs. Vona Owens West, Matt. 7.

There will be special music under the direction of Mrs. Mary C. Markle, Director of Music.

The pecuniary awards are made possible by Miss Margaret B. Rife, '16, who is a strong believer in the Open Bible and a good friend of Cedarville College. Her fine spirit and generosity are much appreciated by the students and faculty of the college.

Crabill and Son Sell Fair Acres Farm

P. P. Crabill and son, Charles P., who own and have operated "Fair Acres," a 633 acre farm in Boss Township, this county and Madison county, on the Shockey rd., on Saturday sold the farm to Osker Frey and E. H. Brunskill of Cincinnati. The former owns 289 acres known as the Houston 29 Farm, while the latter gets 344 acres known as the Harrod land which is in Madison county on the Greene county line.

The farms will be operated by Opekasit Farm Management Co., Glendale, O., with Lee Campbell, recently superintendent of Opekasit 1000-acre Bosworth farm, as resident manager.

The Crabills own considerable land and the farm sold was rated an extra good one and designated as "The Farm Without a Blemish." Leonard Gordon, who operated the Fair Acres has moved to the 355 acre farm near Villa, Clark Co., which has been in the Crabill family since 1807 when it was purchased from the government.

The Crabills are now feeding 100 Hereford heifers and 112 yearling steers on the Buck Creek Farm and 100 fat steers in the feed lot that will soon go to market. The consideration for the 633 acre farm has not been made public.

INFANT SON DIED IN MIAMI VALLEY HOSPITAL

Charles Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acton, died Saturday in Miami Valley Hospital of a heart condition after an illness of ten days.

Besides his parents, the baby, who was born September 19, leaves a sister, Anna Mae, 2; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Acton, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams, Wilmington, and his paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klontz.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nagley, Cedarville, Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Raymond Strickland of the Cedarville Church of the Nazarene, and burial in North Cemetery.

PRESIDENT W. S. KILPATRICK CALLED TO ST. PAUL

President Walter S. Kilpatrick of Cedarville College was called to St. Paul, Minn., this week due to the death of his grandfather, Rev. George R. Smith, 99. The funeral was held Tuesday with burial in that city. A son, Julian Smith, Lake Wales, Fla., and two daughters, Mrs. R. V. Jones, wife of the Dean of MacAlester College, St. Paul, and Mrs. W. M. Kilpatrick, of Delaware, O., survive. A son, Ray Smith, missionary, died fifteen years ago in India.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of extending our sincere thanks and appreciation for the flowers and sympathy expressed over the death of husband and father.

Mrs. Edwin Faris and Family

SCHOOL NEWS

Farm Quiz
On Saturday, March 22, a team of Vocational-Agriculture boys, one from each of the upper three high-school classes, will represent Cedarville on a radio quiz broadcast during "Everybody's Farm Hour" from 12 to 12:30 P. M. over W. L. W.

These three boys, David Wiseman, Ernest Collins and Vernon Dinnen, will compete with a three-member team from Millroy, Indiana on the subject "Hogs".

Junior Class Play
"Growing Pains," the Junior Class Play, will be given in the Cedarville Opera House on next Thursday, March 20 at 8 o'clock.

This delightful comedy of adolescence is from the pen of Auctora Rouveral, the author of the adventures of the celebrated Hardy family.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Junior Class or of the Seventh Grade. Seats may be reserved at the school building, next Tuesday, March 18, Wednesday, March 19 and Thursday, March 20.

The cast of characters is as follows: George McIntyre William Burba Terry McIntyre Jeanne Wright Mrs. McIntyre Margaret Stormont Professor McIntyre Ernest Collins Sophie Frances Eckman Mrs. Patterson Frances Jolley Elsie Patterson Flora Creswell Traffic Officer William Miller Dutch Eugene Stanforth Brian Bill Stormont Omar Herman Schulte Hal Roy Boles Pete Earl Chaplin Prudence Lois Brown Jane Doris Jean Conley Miriam Margie Anderson Vivian Betty Preston

Spelling Results

February 28, 1941

Sixth Grade, 75.6 percent; Seventh Grade, 66.85 percent; Eighth Grade, 88.21 percent; Ninth Grade A-H, 74.5 percent; Ninth Grade I-Z, 93.6 percent; Tenth Grade A-H, 76.8 percent; Tenth Grade I-Z, 86.25 percent; Eleventh Grade, I-Z, 90.7 percent; Twelfth Grade, A-H, 85.6 percent; Twelfth Grade, I-Z, 93.4 percent.

March 7, 1941

Sixth Grade, 90.4 percent; Seventh Grade, 92.97 percent; Eighth Grade, 98.1 percent; Ninth Grade, A-H, 92.3 percent; Ninth Grade, I-Z, 96.2 percent; Tenth Grade, A-H, 94.2 percent; Tenth Grade, I-Z, 96.7 percent; Eleventh Grade, A-H, 96.1 percent; Eleventh Grade, I-Z, 94.5 percent; Twelfth Grade, A-H, 94.6 percent; and Twelfth Grade, I-Z, 99.7 percent.

Don't forget to get your tickets for the Junior Play.

Achievement Day Plans Completed

The plans for the annual Achievement Day have been completed by the Greene County Home Council.

The program will include music by the Greene County Women's Chorus which is sponsored by the Home Council and directed by Mr. J. Harley Waldron. Special music will be contributed by Mrs. Hugh Turnbull, Mrs. Mary Hawkins and Mrs. William Anderson.

Mrs. Raymond Boller, Troy, Ohio, has been secured to talk on "Gardening on Shoe Strings". Mrs. Boller has become widely known through her appearance before garden clubs.

Mr. Elmer Folke, Dayton, will talk on the meaning of the program. Mr. Folke will give some of the latest information in nutritional research.

Miss Nellie Watts and Miss Thelma Reall will represent Ohio State University on the Achievement program. The program will start promptly at 10:00 p. m. at the First Methodist Church in Xenia, March 21, 1941.

Mrs. Walter Wildman Died In Whittier, Cal.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Walter Wildman on Feb. 25th at her home in Whittier, Calif. Burial took place there along side her husband who died some years ago. A daughter, Gladys, of that city and Prof. Ernest Wildman of Earlham College faculty, survive.

The Wildman family were residents of Cedarville for several years, Mr. Wildman being cashier of what was then the Wildman bank, a private institution that was moved here from Selma. Later it became the Exchange Bank. The first bank was in what is now the township clerk's office and the Exchange Bank in the I. O. O. F. building. Mr. Wildman was a native of Selma.

County Board Short Nine Conscriptees

The Greene co. selective service board was short nine men of its sixth quota when the group left by bus Tuesday for induction at Ft. Thomas, Ky.

The board said not enough men had been classified to have their physical examination completed. The Xenia city-township board sent its full quota of eight and the county board supplied seven of its scheduled 16.

From Xenia went: Allen Leroy Johnson, Xenia, R. R. 4; Russel Lowell Martin, 10-A Stetson rd.; Cyrus Jacob Hunter, 503 S. Detroit st.; Wynne Loy Mouser, 231 W. Third st.; Kenneth Earl Swigart, 306 Corwin ave.; Darrell Wayne Brown, Jamestown; Edwin William Shutt, 95 Walnut st.; Benny Edward Gifford, 135 High st. From the county board Earl Landon Stethem, Jamestown, R. R. 2; John Edward O'Bryant, Sabina, R. R. 3; Martin Edward Craig, Waynesville, R. R. 1; Thomas Nobling, Fairfield; Hiram Roe Myhler, Osborn; Floyd Harry Payton, Alpha; Woodrow Myers, Yellow Springs.

Ledbetter Will Succeed Knisley

County Treasurer Harold J. Fawcett announces the resignation this week of Robert Knisley, chief deputy, who will be succeeded by Harold Ledbetter of Xenia.

Mr. Knisley resigns to accept a position in the office of the Southwestern Portland Cement Co., Osborn. Mr. Ledbetter has been bookkeeper for the Independent Paper Mill Supply Co. and formerly was connected with the City National Bank in Dayton.

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Will Make Souvenirs From First Pavement

City councilmen in Bellefontaine have given the Junior Chamber of Commerce, S. D. Patrick, president, permission to take up five or six blocks of the concrete street near the courthouse. Patrick said the chamber will replace the cement and will send the original cement, part of the 50-year-old first cement street in the world, to Chicago to be made into three-inch souvenir cubes. The cubes will be distributed at a celebration there June 11.

IN MIAMI VALLEY HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. P. Harriman, supervisor of Harriman Hall, girls' dormitory of Cedarville College, entered Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Saturday for treatment.

Mr. J. C. Townsley entered the McClellan Hospital, Xenia, Monday, for treatment and operation on Tuesday. He is reported much improved.

CLAIMS BACK WAGES

Elva Allen, Cedarville, seeks judgment for \$548.81 in back wages which, she claims, were not paid in accordance with the federal wage-hour law, in a suit in common pleas court against Ezra E. Neal and Mary Neal, operators of the Elphird Restaurant. The sum asked represents wages over a period from Sept. 3, 1939 to Dec. 24, 1940.

Carl Dolacsek, Dayton, represents the plaintiff and Miller and Finney, the defendants.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCallister that their son John, is now stationed at Albrook Field, Canal Zone, on the Pacific Coast with the U. S. Air Corps. He embarked from Maxwell Field, Charleston, S. C., at Albrook by way of Cuba and the Panama Canal.

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARLE BULL, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
 Entered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio,
 October 31, 1937, as second class matter.

Friday, March 14, 1941

OHIO HAS BUT ONE APOLOGY ON LEASE-LEND

The lease-lend bill that left a crack in Democratic ranks as if an earthquake had performed its mission, is now a law. Wall Street bankers and those who were hired to campaign over the nation and received pay from England's \$200,000,000 propaganda fund to insure public support have had their day. All the American people have to do now is to get ready to provide boys for England's army, dig deeper in your pocket for the new taxes that are soon to follow, and take the consequences.

You must keep in mind the promises made by the hired exponents that have stumped the country that American boys would not be sent abroad, however such a promise in recent weeks has never come from the White House. The Roosevelt promise was before the election.

One question raised over the debate in and out of congress over the lease-lend bill has never been answered. Senator Wheeler repeatedly asked as to who was the author of the lease-lend bill, it being customary until this time that each bill carry the name of the author or that it was introduced by request. There is no record who was responsible for the bill. It went through both houses under threats and demands of the White House that it be passed and the bill stood as a child of uncertain parentage, an orphan known only as "H. R. 1776". The bill was written by lawyers for Wall Street banking interests such as the Morgans, Lehmans, DuPonts, Lamonts, and other "royal economists" that had financial interests in London. It was through the House of Morgan that the King and Queen were brought over to sell their plan to Franklin D. Roosevelt, and a bargain was made thus uniting the White House, Wall Street and English royalty.

Ohio Republicans will have no apology to make at the coming congressional elections next fall other than for the treachery and traitorship of Senator Burton of Cleveland who went "New Deal-Communist or Democratic" on the bill. The Senator could not even carry his own Cuyahoga county last fall and only was declared elected with the vote of the rural counties that stood solidly for the Republican ticket. The 65,000 unaturalized foreigners in that county that have been in the habit of voting up until the alien registration time, did not even vote for Burton. However, Cleveland has a number of "royal economists" in steel, automobile and munition industries as well as representatives of the Wall Street banking interests. The Senator cast aside his party associates in the Ohio congressional delegation to vote and sing the praises of Roosevelt and King George. Burton stands today as the Benedict Arnold in the Republican party and his recent vote brands him for certain opposition regardless of the fact his second nomination is far in the future.

The Ohio State Journal in a recent editorial took Burton to task for having forsaken American interests for that abroad due to the influence of the foreign element in his city rather than stand for defense of our own nation. A few days later six members of the legislature from northern Ohio, all Democrats, offered a resolution condemning the State Journal for its view and reason in opposition to Burton's stand. Here are the signers of that resolution, all Democrats without a tinge of an Anglo-Saxon name, Representative Dworkin, Sawicki, Bakka, Pokorny and Cipra all of Cleveland, and Poda, of Akron.

Can Senator Burton boast proudly and broadcast same to the people of Ohio of such an endorsement after being elected on the Republican ticket?

No shame can be cast on the Democratic party on this issue. It has become the party of King George, Wall Street, Socialists, Communists, boozers and hoodlars. The \$12,000 an acre sites on English soil, federal loans for buildings on private property for munition purposes will some of these days make the Tea Pot Dome scandal look like the jack-pot in a ten cent limit poker game.

Senator Burton has made his bed and the rural counties in Ohio will do their best to keep him there in the future. He has divorced himself from party counsels.

REGIMENTATION OF FARMERS FOR WHAT?

In our last issue we carried a news story of a proposed change in the AAA program of operation in Washington among New Deal leaders. It was pointed out that an independent board with farm leaders at one end of the table and labor union leaders at the other had been suggested as the remedy to appease union labor and make good campaign promises made by the New Deal.

Tuesday, this week, we read a story by Paul Mallon, Washington correspondent, that the American Farm Bureau and the AAA are at odds over proposed changes in the bill. Roosevelt and Wallace a few nights before in radio broadcasts appealed for "regimentation of farmers in supporting the AAA."

The Farm Bureau is headed by an Alabama New Deal Democrat and has been about five spokes in the New Deal wheel on all issues from planting corn to sending American boys and guns to England. Wallace in his talk advocated intervention abroad which can mean nothing less than this country taking a hand in the European conflict.

Now we read trouble has broken out in the ranks of the Farm Bureau and in some sections the organization underlings have rebelled against continued dictation from Washington while Roosevelt and Wallace tell the public it is the only pure democratic plan where farmers make their own plans. It is charged in some states county agents were even forced to solicit campaign funds for the last election under Democratic politicians.

The farmer will never see war prices for his stock or grain as back in the first World War, whether the present AAA plan continues or the proposed combined farm-union labor board is created. However, he will pay war prices for his clothing, machinery and home requirements. Roosevelt, Wallace and Hull can control the farm price program by imports of wheat from Russia and meats from South America under the proposed "Good Neighbor Plan", which in reality is open free trade.

With a "farmer" at the head of the AAA in Ohio originally named by Wallace, who boasts that he belongs to a labor union and carries a paid up membership card, Ohio farmers will be forced to "goose-step" as never before when regimentation is voted this summer.

STANDARD GRADES OF GENUINE PFISTER HYBRIDS

STILL AVAILABLE
 SEE OUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

CARL SPRACKLIN
 CEDARVILLE, OHIO

HERALD WANT AND SALE ADS PAY



March 15th is now the most important day of the year except the day arrives when every citizen is expected to arise early and sing "God Save Our King."

It is going to be a more important day next year and the following year for many years to come. A lot of people will next year and the years to follow, if they live take time to sign an income tax blank with remittance to pay for the Roosevelt war in Europe, Africa and Asia. It is certain rates will be increased and more new taxes collected on various commodities of everyday life as well as heavier direct taxes.

Gov. Bricker is advocating payment of the Ohio debt as soon as possible and has presented it in his budget. He is taking the common citizen view of the sooner the debt is paid the less interest the state must pay. This is not the view of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce which wants the debt spread out for years to come on the ground with debt hanging over the state there will be no incentive to more. But, suppose the Democrat should re-elect Martin L. Davey over Franklin D. Roosevelt or some one of their stripe for governor, who would debt amount to them, especially the latter, who was raised with a silver spoon and never knew what it was to earn a dime by day labor or any kind. The Governor is thinking of the time when Ohio citizens are going to be forced by Rooseveltian edict to pay hundreds of millions of the new war taxes that will hit every town, township, school district, and county in the state. He has warned there will not be as much money for Ohio taxes to maintain present standards when we get under headway paying the new war taxes.

There has been a lot of comment among stockmen in this county and over the state, over a proposed bill in the legislature that would create an almost complete monopoly for the co-op organizations in the sale of hogs. It is claimed that its passage would eliminate everyone but a co-op buyer and the packer due to restrictions and costs of operation. Feeders say this would be a monopoly and point to federal laws. Others claim the packers would want nothing better than being able to purchase direct or even thru only one dealer. The packer would have that one dealer at his mercy. The packer could stay out of the market one day and leave the co-op with hogs to feed at the expense of the farmer just as many days as he desired. A number of feeders attended the hearing last week in opposition to the bill. Some that favored it at first are now opposed to it. We remember hearing the late Frank Townsley, noted feeder and buyer, remark some years ago that when hogs were no longer sold in the stockyard with a dozen buyers for packers bidding that was the day the feeder lost his most profitable customer. There is no such thing as forcing but one channel for the sale of product or live stock in this country. It probably is the rule under Hitler and Stalin but if we understand the war plan for democracy dictator rules are the reason why the United States has been drawn into the war. We now have a limited form of dictatorship under the guise of a bottom for prices on grain which in reality have proved to be the ceiling and a billion dollar war with billions for profit in war supplies while the farmer feeds the world under a restricted sale price.

Quaker ministers of Ohio recently voted to commend Sen. Robert A.

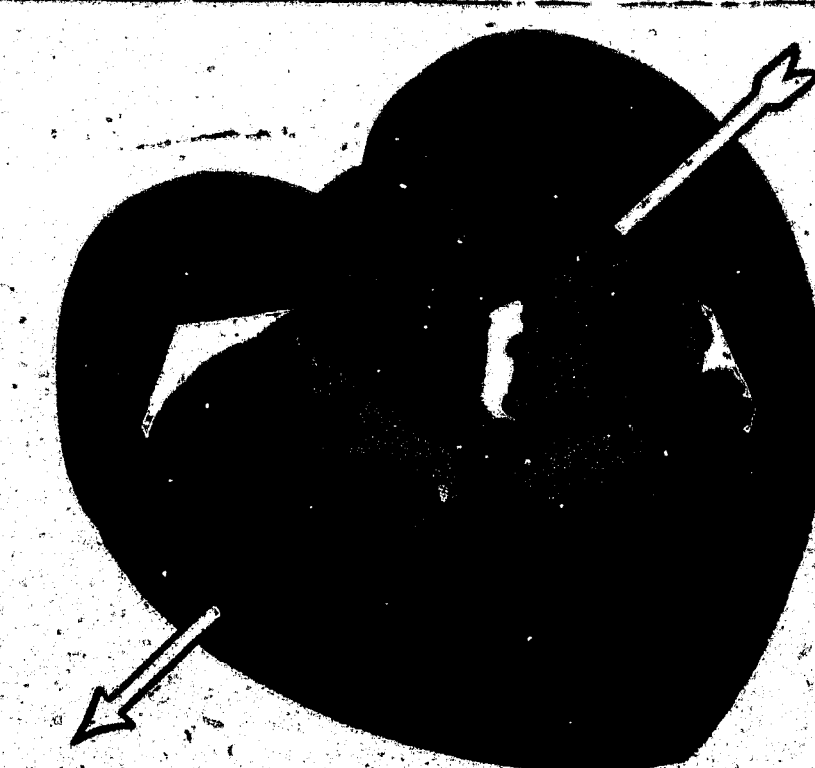
Taft, Republican, for his opposition to the so-called lease-lend bill. Quaker ministers in Indiana did likewise for their senator, Sen. Harold Burton, Ohio, received a like plea but turned it down to vote with the Wall Street bankers that will trade the blood of American boys for profits from American war dollars that England now or never will repay.

The lease-lend bill had hardly dried until Sen. Stimson announced that Roosevelt would ask for an extension of the law that conscriptees would serve only one year. "Due to emergency" says Stimson it will be necessary to keep conscriptees in the army until the "emergency" past. It was charged at the time the conscriptee law passed for one year that the administration was misrepresenting their plans to the American people. The same kind of a promise was made on the lease-lend bill that it did not mean war and Roosevelt had no idea of sending American soldiers off the western hemisphere. In San Francisco at this time are several thousand soldiers being trained especially for duty in fighting the Japs in Singapore, China. Boats are already in the harbor fully provisioned with food, guns and bullets ready to slip across the Pacific and join the English forces in China. It may not be long until the American people learn who is the "Champion Liar" in Washington.

Forty thousand school children have had enforced vacations due to a strike among engineers and other laborers which forced closing of the schools in that city. Strikers demand increased pay which now ranges from \$5 to \$11.60 an hour. The board asked that the employees return so that school could open and the question settled later. This was refused and it did not seem it said there are several hundred teachers in the schools that belong to the union for teachers and they would have walked out. That is what we call progress under the New Deal. What would our grandfathers called it? A friend of one of the strikers at Wright Field said they propose to hold out even against orders from Washington, Roosevelt having taken issue against strikes between different factions of labor organizations but he has not said which side he favors. This friend says when he was in Detroit during the days of the sit-down, representatives of the CIO and department of labor openly endorsed and gave approval to all "sit-down" strikes at that time and the administration approved it. Labor is beginning to find the crafty Roosevelt hand is not always where it seems to be.

Reports in Columbus around the legislative halls are that between forty and fifty thousand letters have been received by members imploring them to defeat the bill that would take quail off the song-bird list. There is another bill to also put doves in the same classification. Both suggestions are causing legislators plenty of worry for most all letters are for defeat of both bills. Those sponsoring the law thought they had the answer when a southern tier of Ohio counties were to be stocked for quail and opened to the public. This caused arguments at both ends. The small farmers in those counties rebelled and from the northern part of the state the hunters did not take kindly to traveling across the state to hunt.

Neither sportsman or the average citizen has ever given the farmer much consideration in this matter. We know there has been some effort to find a solution but it is admitted such a thing is a nut to crack. As the laws stand and trespassing is forbidden the farmer can or will not permit hunting regardless of what is done with the



Marking a return on the part of two screen favorites to the gay, sparkling style of mirth-making they helped to make so popular, the new Carole Lombard-Robert Montgomery social comedy, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" opens tomorrow at the State Theater in Springfield. The picture deals with the hectic married life of a successful young Park Avenue lawyer and his spirited young wife, David and Ann Smith. Both are independent and inclined to have their own way. To avoid serious quarrels that might break up their home they have a house rule that in the event of an argument both must stay in their bedroom until the affair is settled, no matter how long it takes. This scheme interferes with David's business, but his partner carries on during such spells, and it keeps the couple happy until, one day, David learns that their marriage is null and void because of a legal technicality. Instead of remarrying Ann at once, David lets his sense of humor get the better of him, and he delays telling her the news. His action infuriates Ann, and she chases him out of their apartment. When David persists in trying to effect a reconciliation and get her to marry him again, she calls in his law partner, and the partner decides he'd like to marry Ann himself.

Two bills. One sportsman stated to the writer some time back if the city sportsmen did not give more consideration to what privileges he now has, it would not be long until a hunting license would be of no value whatever. The farmers that must pay for broken and cut wire fences always will be heard from and it was for this reason our friend feared the city hunter would soon make it so there would be no permission given to hunt regardless of the law.

One of the best suggestions we have heard comes from a farmer who is not in favor of permitting everyone to cross his land in quest of game birds. He says the sportsmen and various organizations beg the farmer to feed game birds through the winter months. They are asked to not disturb nests. Birds feed from his crops and most of them are insect eaters. His plan is to permit the farm owner and tenant to hunt on his own farm only not to exceed two days previous to the opening of the season for the public and then before a hunter can get a license he must have a written permit from land owners and these names written on the hunting permit. This is something new and would without doubt eliminate the reckless hunter that gives little regard for live stock or property. From another angle a certain contention would be eliminated. At present licenses are issued to anyone that has the fee and the licensee naturally thinks when the state takes his money he is entitled to hunt where he pleases.

There is a third divorce in the Roosevelt dynasty since the traveling family moved into the White House, a record never before equaled by an occupant of the official residence. It probably is the first time in the history of the country that a divorce disgraced the White House. James, after being married nine years, abandoned his wife and two young daughters while living at the White House. It is reported he is to soon marry a nurse. He paid his wife \$65,000 for support of herself and two daughters. Elliott, who is in a bomb proof job at Wright Field, to escape army draft, divorced his first wife. Ann Bottinger, divorced her first husband to marry

ry a newspaper reporter after the family located in Washington. The Dayton Industrialist that offered one of his friends a cool million a few years ago for his wife if he would give her a divorce, should have been in the graces of the Washington social whirl where divorce gives one social standing. It did not work that way in Dayton for the industrialist soon was dropped by society and ignominy in business circles.

Cities are taking more interest in smoke prevention, much of which is caused by low grade coal and improper furnace combustion. Cincinnati has an ordinance that requires stokers on large furnaces and where power is used. St. Louis has adopted a grade for coal on the basis of combustion and heat units to eliminate the use of low grade coal. Columbus is taking steps to regulate use of coal to eliminate heavy smoke and soot deposits. This city has started a crusade against "low grade truck hill coal." A recent arrest on complaint of a customer showed a three ton truck short 1750 pounds of the billed amount. It is unfortunate that Ohio has so much low grade coal unfit for domestic use.

We do not quite understand how in fairness to the state as a whole municipal officials in the larger cities can expect a larger share of the sales taxes. There are no doubt justifiable cases just as with counties but we cannot legislate for a few cities and leave the rest of the state out of the picture when it comes to division of state collected taxes. We have no sympathy with some of the cities now in desperate financial straits. They have spent far beyond their income to get free money from Washington and now find themselves in a hopeless financial tangle unless the state comes to their aid. We believe the taxpayer in public in Ohio outside of certain branches of officialdom, endorses and will stand squarely to the end behind the budget sent to the legislature by Governor Bricker. Squandering may prevail for a time in Washington but it cannot continue long in any municipality.

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NOW WRECKING The M. C. Kissell Elevator AND WAREHOUSE AT SELMA

All material and machinery for sale on the grounds. 1 set 10-ton scales, 1 20-H. P. gas engine, 1 shelter, 1 corn cleaner, 1 wheat cleaner, line shafts, pulleys, gas pipe, 1 500-gal. water tank, etc.

All material and machinery in perfect condition.

J. E. WILSON
 R. F. D. No. 1, Jamestown, Ohio

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

Paid For HORSES AND COWS (Of size and condition) HOGS, CALVES AND SHEEP REMOVED PROMPTLY Telephone, Xenia, 454

XENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO.
 GREENE COUNTY'S ONLY RENDERING PLANT

The Broadcaster Class of the Presbyterian Church will hold an Easter market and bazaar Saturday afternoon, April 13 at the Clerk's office, beginning at 1 o'clock. (2-7-41-54)

Regatta Hour 10 to 11:00
XENIA Friday and Saturday
 Twin Thrill Nites!

Plus
 Frank Morgan
 Billie Burke
 In
"WILD MAN OF BORNEO"

SUNDAY FOR 5 DAYS

ZANE GREY'S WESTERN UNION
 IN TECHNICOLOR

ROBERT YOUNG
 RANDOLPH SCOTT
 DEAN JAGGER
 VIRGINIA GILMORE
 John Corbett - Slim
 Demmeville - Call Wins
 Gail Davis - Marion
 Directed by FRITZ LIPS
 A NEW CENTURY PICTURE

Drive Into SPRINGFIELD and enjoy a GOOD SHOW.

REGENT
 Mar. 13 4 Wk.

Madeline Carroll
 Fred MacMurray
 In
Virginia
 (In Technicolor)
 with
 Stirling Hayden
 Carolyn Lee

STATE
 Mar. 14 Wk.

Carole Lombard
 Robert Montgomery
 In
"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"
 with
 Gene Raymond
 Jack Carson

MAJESTIC
 Sat. Mar. 15

2 Big Hits 2
"Blondie Goes Latin"
 Bumstead's Newest Adventure
 Plus
"Land of Liberty"
 Directed by 22 Directors and Starring 135 Stars

FAIRBANKS
 Thurs. 12 3 Days

On The Stage
BLACKSTONE the MAGICIAN
 On The Screen
"BLONDIE IN INSPIRATION"

OHIO
 Sun. Mon. Tues.

Clark Gable
"GOMRAH X"
 -Hit No. 2-
A NIGHT AT KARL CARROLLS

Soot
"Tobacco Road"

Treat the Family to the MOVIES

Frontier Triangle In Zane Grey's "Western Union"



Robert Young (left), Virginia Gilmore and Randolph Scott provide the love triangle in Zane Grey's "Western Union," thrilling Technicolor film from 20th Century-Fox which opens its engagement Sunday, March 16 at the Xenia Theater. Young portrays a tenderfoot on his first trip West while Randy Scott is a two-gun scout. Virginia Gilmore has the difficult task of deciding between the two.

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Club and Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Taber who have been living in the McKibben home, have moved to the James Patterson farm, Columbus pike, near Xenia.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Columbus, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hostetler.

Miss Mabel Crain who has been ill for three months has entered McCallan Hospital for observation.

Mr. L. D. Crawford of Xenia spent last Friday with Miss Mabel Crain and Mrs. Florence Ridgeway.

Mr. C. L. McGulvin has been spending the past week at Dillaboro, Ind. taking treatment at the health resort. He was accompanied there by Mrs. McGulvin and son "Pat".

Mrs. Norman Sweet of Rossford, O. spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Clara Morton.

Mrs. E. G. McKibben of Norwood, O., and son, Robert of Chicago, visited here among friends last Saturday.

Mr. John Gowdy, Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peterson, Columbus pike, has been quite ill with pneumonia at the home of his parents but is reported better at this time. John Gowdy has been with the aviation division at a camp in Alabama.

Governor Bricker has proclaimed April 10th as Arbor and Bird Day in Ohio and the month of April as conservation month in the state.

James Webster, colored, suffered a paralytic stroke Monday. This is the second stroke in about a year. He had recovered from the first and was able to be around town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMillan, who have been touring the south and enjoyed a trip to Mexico by motor trailer, are expected home sometime Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wm. McCulla and niece, Miss Alice Chandler of Cleveland.

Miss Charlotte Turner is under quarantine and treatment for scarlet fever in Brookville, O., where she is a teacher in the public schools.

Miss Martha Cooley, who was called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Bull, returned to Marquette, Mich., Monday.

Mrs. G. H. Hartman spent Saturday and Sunday in Oberlin, O., with her son, Justin, who is a student in Oberlin College.

Mr. R. R. Townsley and wife have moved to their newly purchased farm, formerly owned by the Oscar Evans estate, on the Jamestown pike south of town.

Rev. David R. Markle and wife returned home Friday from Waterbury, Conn., where they had been called by the death of the former's father, Mr. Ira Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart Celebrate 61st Anniversary

A Clark county couple well known in this part of Greene county celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary at their home in Springfield Sunday when three other anniversaries were observed at the Stewart home yet they all occurred on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Stewart celebrated her 53rd birthday anniversary. The Stewart's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kitchen, observed their 39th wedding anniversary on the same day and the Kitchen's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kitchen observed their 10th anniversary.

Mr. Stewart is 84 years old, and he and his wife have always lived in Clark county. They are members of the First United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Stewart also is a member of Clark Lodge, No. 101 F. and A. M., and Red Star Lodge, No. 295, K. of P. They are the parents of Mrs. Stephen Kitchen, Fred G. Stewart, Howard H. Stewart and Samuel N. Stewart. They have 12 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were at home to friends Sunday afternoon and evening.

Dr. W. R. McChesney Talks To Research Club Group

Dr. W. R. McChesney was guest speaker before members of the Research Club and husbands last Friday evening in the dining room of the U. P. Church, forty-eight being present. St. Patrick's Day appointments featured the tables with green, tapers in Irish potato holders as centerpieces. Green and white streamers graced the tables.

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president-elect of Cedarville College and state representative, gave a detailed description of his trip to Washington, D. C., for the inauguration of President Roosevelt in January.

Mr. W. W. Galloway showed motion pictures, including Bermuda scenes and pictures taken at the annual "Cedar Day" festivities at Cedarville College seventeen years ago.

The Cedarville College quartet, composed of Messrs. Ted James, James Northrup, Robert and Hal Guthrie, sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Rankin McMillan.

Mrs. W. W. Galloway and Mrs. Donna Finney were hostesses.

Miss Annabelle Murdock entertained members of the Women's Club at her home Thursday afternoon. A book review was presented by Mrs. J. W. Johnson. Refreshments were served following the program with the social hour.

There is a special showing of a "Pneumonia Film", with illustration of treatment and other interesting information to be shown at the Cozy Theatre Saturday night. This film has been shown in other towns in the county and is very instructive. Families with children should be interested.

CHURCH NOTES

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. A. Jamieson, Minister

Sabbath School 10 A. M., Supt. Emile Finney.

Prayering 11 A. M. Theme, "Who Has the Keys?"

Y. P. C. U. 6:30 P. M. Subject, "The Communion of the Holy Spirit." Leader Margaret Stormont.

Union Church Service, Presbyterian Church, 5:30 P. M. under auspices of the College. The girls' Bible Recitative Contest.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Evans.

A Prayer Retreat of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Xenia Presbyterian, will be held in our church, Tuesday, March 18th, at 10 A. M., with morning and afternoon sessions. Lunch served at noon by the Ladies Aid for 30c.

METHODIST CHURCH

David H. Markle, Minister

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.—Celebration of Holy Communion. Sermon theme, "Is God Dead?"

Evening Worship 7:30—The College Women's Bible Memory Contest will be held in the Presbyterian Church. The College Choir will furnish special music.

Monday 7:45—Greene County Men's Brotherhood meetings at Jamestown. A panel discussion on "Youth of Today."

Monday 7:00—Girls' Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Miss Almada Harper.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin N. Adams, Minister

Sunday, March 16—

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, Mr. H. K. Stormont, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning worship. Theme "The Heavenly Partnership." Junior sermon, "Pluck." Canvassers meet at the close of the service.

6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor at the church. Topic, "Patience in Suffering." James 5:7-11.

7:30 P. M. College Bible Memorizing Contest at the Presbyterian church.

Wednesday, March 19—

3:45 P. M. Junior choir rehearsal.

Friday, March 21—

7:30 P. M. Mrs. Lulu McChesney Bible class social.

Saturday, March 22—

7:30 P. M. Pastor's Communicant's Class.

7:30 P. M. Senior choir rehearsal.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Raymond Strickland, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30-10:45 A. M.

Preaching Service 10:45-12:00 N.

Superintendent of Sunday School, Rufus Nance.

Evening

Junior Service 7:00-7:30 P. M.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday—Prayer meeting 7:30.

Subscribe To THE HERALD

Those applying for auto license tags must keep in mind they are required to present their bills of sale at the time. The only person that can get tags is the one whose name is on the bill of sale or certificate of title. If in two names both must sign the application blank. Mrs. Mary Fickering is the local registrar.

We learn that a strike was called at the plant of Robbins & Myers, Springfield, Thursday morning by the crane operators. The company has war contracts and employees some 2,000 men and women. A strike has also been called at the plant of the Irwin Auger Bit Co., Wilmington.

The current Canadian wheat crop, estimated at 581,000,000 bushels, probably exceeds domestic requirements by 275,000,000 bushels, report U. S. department of agriculture foreign experts.

A milking cow should never get more than four tablespoons of cod-liver oil per day.

A winter cover crop returns to the grower many times his investment in seed, fertilizer, and labor by conserving soil, moisture and fertility.

English farmers are being urged to gather acorns, horse chestnuts and beechnuts to use in the feed-stuff supply of farm animals and thereby release tonnage for other needed imports.

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FARM TOPICS

SOY BEANS ARE VALUABLE FEED

Keep Bean Rations Low for Best Results.

By W. H. PETERS

(Professor of Animal Husbandry, University of Iowa, U. S. 2013)

Whole soy beans as raised and threshed on the farm have a high feed value, but the feeder should use caution in making up his ration to include such beans. On the basis of experiments carried out to evaluate soy beans in the live-stock ration, several guides have been established.

(1) Do not feed soy beans in excess of 10 per cent by weight of any grain ration for any type of animal. If beans are fed more heavily than this, the high oil content will cause scouring and disturbance of the digestive system. If fed heavily to such animals as high producing milk cows, fattening hogs, cattle or lambs, such animals will in two to three months lose their taste for the beans and voluntarily cut down on their eating.

(2) Soy beans fed in excess of 10 per cent of the ration to dairy cows may cause soft butter. Likewise, overfeeding of fattening hogs on soy is quite certain to produce soft pork.

(3) In so far as possible soy beans should be fed whole without being ground at all. They are just as palatable in the whole form as after they are ground. Because of their high oil content, soy beans become rancid and objectionable in odor and taste very soon after being ground. If they must be ground to fit in with the rest of the ration, they should be crushed only medium fine, and fresh supply prepared once each week.

(4) Such practices as cooking or soaking soy beans before feeding them have not proved necessary or profitable.

(5) Whole soy beans have their most satisfactory use in feeding weanling pigs as a small part of the grain ration. In fattening cattle and lambs and high producing milk cows.

Chickens Need Warmth

Water in Winter Months

An egg is 70 per cent water! That is a fact that C. F. Farish, extension poultryman of N. C. State college, constantly impresses upon poultry raisers in urging that they provide their flocks with plenty of clean water in convenient fountains.

"Arrange for some heated water fountains for the flocks to use during this cold weather. Water consumption is greater when the chill is taken off, and the more water a hen drinks, the more and the larger her eggs," Farish added.

The specialist also warns that drafts through openings in the back and ends of the laying house should be eliminated by closing such openings. "Winter is the time to make money from egg production, when the supply is short," he said. "There is a surplus of eggs only during about six weeks in the spring. That leaves about 46 other weeks in the year that our homes and home markets are not amply supplied with quality eggs."

"By selecting chicks of good breeding and by proper housing and feeding, the farm flock can be managed so as to produce eggs every month in the year."

Agricultural News

Soybean production this year is indicated to be 51,500,000 bushels, approximately 6,000,000 bushels below the 1939 production, estimates the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Tests conducted at Oregon State college show that fence posts with the butts charred do not last as well as untreated posts, but green posts treated with a salt combination last almost indefinitely.

Present indications are that an all-time high of 8,000,000 bales of cotton will be used in the United States alone during the coming year, although exports will not exceed two million bales.

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No application fee. No appraisal fee. Refinance your loans at the lowest interest rates ever offered. McSweeney & Co., London, O. Call or Write

LEON H. KLING Cedarville, O. Phone: 6-1001

COLLEGE NEWS

Dr. Milton S. J. Wright, the head of the Wilberforce University Department of Economics gave an interesting and most unusual address Wednesday at the combined Y. M. and Y. W. Chapel exercises. His topic, "An Appraisal of Hitler and Hitlerism," was especially interesting in that he, while a student at Heidelberg University, was once interviewed by Der Fuhrer.

Mr. T. Aubrey Morris was again in Cedarville completing his vocational guidance interviews with the college students. Mr. Morris, a former Y. M. C. A. executive is now Secretary of the American Youth Foundation.

College students and faculty are extending their sympathy to President Walter S. Kilpatrick who was called to St. Paul, Minnesota Monday at the death of his grandfather, the Reverend George B. Smith.

The Annual Bible Memory Contest will be held Sunday, March 16th at the Presbyterian Church. Miss Margaret B. Riffe, an alumna of Cedarville College, is the patroness of this contest for college women.

Mr. Kilpatrick spoke at the Presbyterian Church at Milan, Ohio last Sunday.

The Junior Class of Cedarville College sponsored a collegiate "Sweater Swing" Thursday in the Alford Memorial Gymnasium. Students wore school letters and typical college clothes. Prizes were awarded to the characteristic "Joe College" and "Betty Coed".

Repair Now

The "stitch in time" adage applies forcibly to machinery care, according to Ray W. Carpenter of the University of Maryland. He says that an hour at this time of year, when the machinery is in storage, spent in oiling all polished surfaces to prevent rust, repainting bare wood parts, and checking, ordering, and replacing badly worn or broken parts will avoid delays, aggravation, and hours of valuable time when the spring season rush is on.

Subscribe To THE HERALD

COZY

THEATRE

Fri. and Sat., March 14-15

Charles Starrett-Iris Meredith "THUNDERING FRONTIER"

News—Cartoon—Three Stooges

Sun. and Mon., March 16-17

Jean Arthur—William Holden "ARIZONA"

Also Late News Events

Wed. and Thurs., Mar. 19-20

Lew Ayres—Lionel Barrymore "DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"

Cartoon—Sports—"White Eagle"

COMING SOON

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

40 Hampshire Gilts

For Sale

These gilts are pure bred and are a fine lot. See them and be convinced.

HOMER SMITH, Cedarville, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE

Maurice Peck, address unknown, is hereby notified that the undersigned Irma Peck, has filed her petition against him for divorce in Common Pleas Court of Greene County, on the grounds of wilful absence for three years, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after April 12, 1941. (8-7, 14, 24, 28, 1-1, 11)

Forrest Dunkel, Attorney for Irma Peck

Robert Nelson has been confined to his home the past week suffering with tonsillitis.

LEGAL NOTICE

We are in receipt of a card from Mr. John L. Dorst, who with Mrs. Dorst, have been spending several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla. He says both are in good health and have enjoyed the winter sunshine. While there they have made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. William Stringham, Franklin, O. Mrs. Stringham was formerly of this place.

Illinois has 56 herds of cattle accredited as being free from Bang disease. More than 750 herds are now enrolled in a cleanup project under the supervision of the University of Illinois department of agriculture.



Broiler Meats Are Good To Eat, And Speedily Prepared

BROILED meats are quickly done, deliciously browned, and full of flavor. But don't limit yourself to meats alone, when you use the broiler. In the other half of the broiler pan arrange buttered peas and mushrooms. Place rack in pan, and arrange in preheated broiler so that the surface of the meat is about 3 inches below the broiling unit. Broil, with oven door ajar, for about 10 minutes. Turn, then spread the top of the meat with currant jelly. Broil 5 minutes longer.

Drippings from the broiling ham lend rich flavor to the foods in the pan below, and vegetables and noodles heat through quickly, with the same current that cooks the meat. In the old-fashioned cook stove, the broiling compartment served as a storage space for the frying pan and other infrequently used utensils. But in the modern electric range, the broiler comes in for its full share of use. Electrically broiled meats are full of flavor; they're a boon to the busy homemaker who finds time for meal preparation cut to a minimum; best of all, broiling electrically is clean, and convenient. There's no open flame, so nothing can catch fire, and there's no smoking and spattering of grease.

When you build a menu around broiled chops, chicken, steak, or ham, use the broiler pan for heating canned or pre-cooked vegetables, or left-over foods. Here is a menu that is admirably adapted to preparation in the broiler:

Broiled Ham with Currant Jelly
Noodles au Gratin
Buttered Canned Peas
Mushroom Caps

For the Broiled Ham, use a slice of smoked ham 1/2-inch thick. Trim fat from the ham, and place meat

WHERE TO STAY IN CINCINNATI

IN THE CENTER OF DOWNTOWN
This perfect location gives you easy access to all parts of Cincinnati—and the ideal accommodations at the Palace will make your visit delightful. You'll enjoy the Cricket Tavern, a fine restaurant, coffee shop and bar.

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Uncalled For Merchandise—From Loans
Suits, Topcoats \$4.95 up Table and Auto Radios \$3.95, \$4.95 up. Shot Guns, Rifles \$2.95 up. Hand Bags, Suit Cases \$7.00 up. Wrist Watches, Pocket Watches—Ladies' and Men's \$3.95 up. Genuine Diamonds—Ladies' and Men's \$6.95, \$7.95 up. Money loaned on Watches, Diamonds, Radios, Clothing, Typewriters, Guns, Cameras, Luggage.
B & B LOAN OFFICE 65 W. Main St. Springfield, Ohio
Open Evenings



"Land of Liberty," the feature picture which marked the contribution of the motion picture industry to the New York World's Fair and San Francisco Exposition, and is being distributed, will begin an engagement Saturday at the Majestic Theatre, Springfield. This full-length feature won such widespread critical and public acclaim that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who sponsored the production, decided to make it available for national release on a non-profit basis. All profits from the film, realized by the distributors will be donated to war emergency welfare work by the motion picture industry. In chronological order the picture tells the history of America from the days before the coming of the white man up to the present era. It is composed of memorable scenes from scores of outstanding pictures in which many of the screen's most famous stars appear. Among the stars appearing in individual sequences of the story are: Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis, Claudette Colbert, James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, George Arliss, Walter Huston, George Raft, Don Ameche, Lewis Stone and many others. The picture was assembled and edited by Cecil B. DeMille and a group of associates from more than 2,000,000 feet of film available.

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Special Attention Given

SCHOOL-AGE EYES

Temperance Notes

By W. C. J. V.

Feed For Thought
At the Western Pennsylvania Educational Conference in Pittsburgh, Jackson B. Stewart, of the University of Alabama, gave his address on the following subject: "The Temperance Problem."

More children today in public schools will go to state hospitals than will be graduated from college.

One child in twenty-two will suffer from some form of mental disease.

One child in twenty-four will be found guilty of some crime.

It costs \$37.00 annually to educate one normal school child.

It costs \$623.00 annually to care for one insane person.

From thirty to fifty per cent of the cases of mental disease can be prevented.

There are three and one-half times as many criminals in America as there are students in our colleges and universities.

For every school teacher in America there are more than four criminals.

Every man, woman and child in America pays an annual crime bill of \$120.00.

There is an army of 4,500,000 criminals in the United States.

A major crime is committed every twenty-two seconds in the United States.

Social reforms never come through mere wish-thinking. Many remedies must do the work and make the necessary sacrifices.

How About You?

Regarding the attitude of the Hitler Youth movement toward alcoholic beverages, Dr. Herold sends the following significant excerpts from a report made by Dr. Kitzing of the "Youth Office of the Reich" in Berlin:

"The task of the Hitler Youth is to bring the hereditary patrimony of the German youth to the highest point of development and to preserve it from harmful influences."

"Among the errors against which the young people must be put on their guard is the use of alcoholic beverages and nicotine. The attitude of the Hitler Youth in this respect is clear and precise: alcohol and nicotine are poisons for young people."

"The physician of the Hitler Youth says to the young people: 'You do not need alcohol or nicotine. The joys they procure are of inferior order. Further, alcohol and nicotine hinder the development of your body, prevent you from attaining...'"

Legislation

As a patriotic movement the National Women's Christian Temperance Union calls for "Prohibition in Defense" by drying up areas around

Early Ohio History

By W. C. J. V.

License for Liquor
A nation cannot drink itself happy, healthy, wealthy and wise any more than can an individual. Mr. Fletcher Dobyns, author reminds us that:

"Taxes come out of the pockets of the people and go into a common fund from which the expenses of government are met."

The legislative session at Chillicothe, 1804-1805 was a busy one.

Other laws enacted besides those already mentioned, included a license law applied to taverns, stores and ferries.

Gambling games of any description were not allowed, under penalty of a fine of \$25 and the revocation of license. Should 12 freeholders of a township make objection in writing, no license could be issued.

Permitting the sale of "wine, spirituous liquors and strong drink." If a tavern-keeper sold liquor on Sunday, his license, as the law stated, would be revoked on Monday.

The major-general of the four military districts who had organized the State Militia, were allowed \$75 each for 12 months services.

The legal rate for loaning money was six per cent, and lenders who collected a higher rate were liable to the forfeiture of the full amount of the loan. One-half of the amount was to go to the county in which the violator resided and one-half to the informer.

Profanity drew a fine of 50 cents for each offense and any person detected "sporting, gambling, rioting, quarreling, hunting, horse racing, shooting, or doing common labor on the Sabbath day, or molesting any religious society," was subject to a fine of \$5.

Even the forests were protected at that early day. "It was provided that if any person shall cut, fell, box, bare or destroy any black walnut, black, white, yellow or red oak, poplar or whitewood, wild cherry, white or blue ash, yellow or black locust, chestnut, coffee, pine or sugar tree or sapling" growing on land not his own, without the consent of the owner, he shall forfeit and pay to the owner for every tree not less than 25 cents nor more than \$10.

For setting fire to a woods or prairie or allowing fire from his own premises to pass to the woods or prairie of another, to his injury, a fine of \$50 was provided, besides being subject to proven damages.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.

Dean of The Moody Bible Institute (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 16

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts as provided by the International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

THE LORD'S SUPPER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:14-20. GOLDEN TEXT—"As often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come."—1 Corinthians 11:26.

Old things pass away, and new things take their place. That which is to be the law of life. That which is useful and greatly desired fulfills its time of service and is set aside for that which takes its place.

The change which occurred in our lesson, shared this aspect, but was in reality so vital and fundamental that it merits our closest attention.

The Passover feast had (since that great and awful night of Israel's redemption out of Egypt's bondage) pointed forward to the Christ and His cross as the fulfillment of that type of redemption by the shedding of blood. But now the hour had come for Him to give Himself in death, and He set aside the Passover (because it has been fulfilled) to establish the great Christian feast of remembrance—the Lord's table, showing forth His death till He come.

I. The Last Passover (vv. 14-18). Our Lord looked forward with intense desire to the Passover which He now observed with His disciples. He now observed with His disciples for it was the last feast of that kind recognized by God. All that it had foreshadowed of deliverance and hope was fulfilled in Him who now sat at the head of the table. His hand moved forward with resolute purpose and desire to the day when His mission on earth was to be accomplished, and He was to become our Passover (1 Cor. 5:7).

The fact that He had looked forward to it with desire, that in any sense minimize the deep darkness of either Gethsemane or Calvary. Remember that, when in the garden he faced that hour—and thought of the possibility of the cup being taken from Him. He said to the Father, "Not what I will, but what thou wilt." Praying concerning the same matter (in John 12:27). He said, "Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour; but for this cause came I unto this hour."

II. The First Communion (vv. 19, 20). Taking the unleavened bread and the unfermented wine of the Passover, which had just been observed by Him for the last time, Jesus established a new feast, the Christian feast of remembrance, which we call communion or the Lord's table.

As we have already suggested, it is a feast of remembrance. "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup ye do show the Lord's death till he come" (1 Cor. 11:26). At the Lord's table His followers find spiritual strength in remembering His death for them, and they also find joy as they remember that He is to come again. In doing so they testify to the world that they believe in and cherish these truths.

This feast is also rightly called "communion," for down through the ages and until He does come the saints of God have at His table sweet communion, first of all with Him, and then with one another.

We also note that our Lord spoke of the cup as "my blood of the new testament." The word "testament" means "covenant." The Lord's table therefore speaks of our allegiance to Him, of our loyalty to our Lord, and our devotion to His service. The Christian Church therefore speaks of the communion service as a sacrament, a word taken from the Latin "sacramentum," meaning oath, and essentially an oath of allegiance.

III. Betrayal and Strife (vv. 21-30). Someone will say, "That point does not belong with the other two. Both the feast of the Passover and the Lord's Supper are for the joyful remembrance of deliverance and redemption." The objection is well taken except for one thing—we are dealing with human beings as they are, not as they should be and could be by the grace of God.

Here in the inner circle of the twelve there was one traitor. It seems impossible, but apparently Judas had maintained such outward conduct as to turn no suspicion in his direction, even though all along he had in his heart the blackest of treachery against his Lord. It is a sad and soul-searching fact which is here revealed, that it is possible for one to make a high profession of faith in Christ and even so to live as to give no cause for criticism, and yet to be unregenerate and in fact the enemy of Christ.

What about the strife regarding positions? Shame on us for it still goes on in the church. Not even the remembrance of our Lord's death and the reminder that He is coming again is enough to keep men from wanting to be greatest.

May the spirit of Christ get hold of some self-seeking Christians as he today sees Christ as the One whose body was broken and whose blood was shed for him.

SPECIAL AT BEA'S BEAUTY SALON A New Special on the New "Remote Control Machine" PERMANENTS Ask about it. No obligation. Special attention given on ladies hair cuts. FACIAL FREE All work done by Mrs. Bea Stackhouse

Pinch-Hitter

By W. C. J. V.

"I have a pinch-hitter for you," said George to Ralph.

"Tuesday is a busy day. I think I can pinch-hitter your schedule so I can get away from the office," said Ralph.

The two men met Monday at the Kiwanis Club. George sat side by side at the luncheon. The club ruled that members will each other by their first name. Both men are leaders in their line of work and both endeavor to serve the public well.

Occasionally George is in demand simultaneously in several places. This particular Tuesday his services were expected in three different and widely separated homes at the same hour. He could not be in more than one group at one time. His profession calls for kindly tact, and real sympathy. He has a large circle of friends. They are his assets. If it were not for them, he would get little business. He is making friends continually, and his disposition is so geared to kindness that he holds these friends almost one hundred percent. His line is a private detective in which he treats almost wholly upon the treatment of the public. George is therefore always gracious, a gentleman.

Ralph, on the other hand, serves the public through a huge corporation. He is an important man in a great enterprise. He likewise must be gracious and considerate toward the public. He is his company's representative in his district. What he does, or does not do, reflects upon his concern which is scattered through many towns and cities. If he fails to win business, the corporation suffers. Ralph's attitude affects many besides himself and his family, whereas George's attitude affects a limited few. Both men are high-class citizens.

George is a funeral director. Ralph is a railroad executive. They have known each other a decade, but only recently did George learn that Ralph is the son of a former mortician. He grew up within the shadow of this line in a small town, and assisted his father often. That youthful experience made him a capable pinch-hitter for George.

Ralph responded to the somber program, performed his duties well, and with apparent satisfaction to George's friends, the bereaved family. His versatility resulted from his early training and open-minded obedience. Although the direction of funerals may seem like a gloomy calling, it is not only essential to our civilization, but affords one of the real opportunities in life to be truly helpful to the living.

There is no other time in life when the hearts of friends are quite so tender as when a respected loved one passes away. So the mortuary man is generally considerate. George is that way. So is Ralph, and that's why he could pinch-hit for George with dignity and kindness. A friend in need is a friend indeed.

Life is satisfying when we are helpful in any worthy service. Aiding the public good makes us all feel that we have a common bond of interest which tends to finer citizenship in our great country.

NOTICE FOR PROCEEDINGS FOR DIVORCE

Mary Ellen McKesson residing at 2000 Moss Side Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, is hereby notified that the undersigned Elmer E. McKesson has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case Number 22490 of the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after April 12, 1941.

ELMER E. MCKESSON, By Morris D. Rice, His Attorney (2-28-3-7-14-21-22-44) 14.6

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Case No. 22490

The State of Ohio, Greene County, Common Pleas Court. Home Owners Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. E. A. Allen, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in the City of Xenia, in the above named County, on

Saturday, the 22nd day of March, 1941 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Greene and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Cedarville to-wit:

Situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and Village of Cedarville. Being part of Military Survey No. 4367 and being the east half of Lot No. 24 and east end of Lot No. 28 of Township 4 North and Range 10 East, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the south side of Xenia Avenue at the intersection of the same with the west side of a 165 foot alley at the northeast corner of said Lot No. 24; thence with the west side of said alley south 32 degrees 10' east 218 feet 4 inches to a point in the west side of said alley and in the center of a 15 foot alley bounded corner to Lot No. 28; thence south 87 degrees 30' west 41 feet 4 inches to a point in the center of said alley; thence North 36 degrees 10' West 238 feet 4 inches to a point in the south side of Xenia Avenue; thence to the northeast corner of said street by 44 degrees East 26 feet to the place of beginning. Together with the right to use said alley in common with other property owners.

This property is located on Xenia Avenue, Cedarville, Ohio, between Miller and McMillan Streets.

Ralph McKesson Located at Six Thousand (\$6,000.00) Dollars and cannot well for less than the value of the above described property.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. WALTER BRADY, Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio, X. D. Brady, Attorney. (2-28-3-7-14-21-22-44)

Washington Letter

(Continued from First Page)

Increase in income tax receipts by the Federal Revenue Department is running almost sixty percent above 1939. But this is not the end; for both individual and corporation income taxes will be higher when paid a year from now on 1941 incomes. There is considerable talk in Congress that the normal taxes on individual incomes will be increased from four to six percent, with additional increases in surtaxes as well. Corporation income taxes will also be boosted. So the wise individual will set aside a little more for taxes out of his 1941 income, as the months roll by, than he has in the past. Such reserves funds will be needed and will come in quite handy about a year from now.

REPORT OF SALE

Monday, March 10, 1941

The Springfield Live Stock Sales Co. HOGS—500 head

200-240 lbs. 7.80
240-260 lbs. 7.90
260-280 lbs. 7.45
280-300 lbs. 7.10
300 lbs. up 6.90 down

180-200 lbs. 7.50 to 7.60
160-180 lbs. 7.40
140-160 lbs. 6.30 to 6.45
120-140 lbs. 5.50
100-120 lbs. 5.10

Fat Sows 5.50 to 6.25
Stags 4.75 down
Pigs 7.00 down

CATTLE—115 head

Best Heifers 8.00 to 9.00
Med. Heifers 7.00 to 8.00
Fat Cows 5.65 to 6.45
Med. Cows 5.00 to 5.65
Thin Cows 5.00 down
Bang Cattle 5.25 down

Man Wanted

To sell Automobile Insurance. Fifty years of experience. Write Vic Donahay, 471 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

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Champ Leaps Car at Sports Carnival



With the greatest of ease, Alfred Orin, former national champion, starts the queen's "court" at the great Winter Sports State Park at Grayling, Michigan, by leaping over a Chevrolet Sedan. Miss Young Bradley (third from right) has been elected Snow Queen and, with her court, welcomes the colorful crowds of winter sports fans who arrive by the thousand in automobiles and snow trains. Six steel toboggan slides and acres of skating rinks are now in operation, and three ski towers and 75 miles of marked ski trails are planned for this huge winter sports development under the supervision of the National Park Service and the Michigan State Park Department.

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Advertise in the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. SIXTY- CONGR HAP By CIA Man Says Now that become a la so rapidly the ability to ma and compreh such as this was complet House accep to the bill. of those who measure whe in February, ate amendme tration writt tors have e those who v were approv bill. Nothing the truth, fo an opportu last week, amendments, passed the amendments the powers a and many of for the amer Floor that the principle simply votin order to pla and restrict measure. Within the signed the L came a law, that a great from the U Navy would Britain and immediately of seven bill Lease-Lend ment was m tary and n sent to Gre new law the to report to public for extended to authority gr the President from other authoritative tion, but the naval vessel ing transfer immediately. be recalled the Foreign House, who Secretary of bill would he so desir give away Secretary b President m "absurd". L Navy, in a his belief American N sent to Gre Wendell Wi reports are Knox was two hundred But now has been en States gove committed Britain and the Axis P going to be It is also dangerous o in war appe sible, but America is the world u also mean tereests wit that must many years ing upon which will pation in y fore. We a tion of the come of the and for the sooner or have gram power and held or ex dent. Gov limited co bor, and the American including a were oppo when it w vice and i in the bel Great Bri efficient a unusual as the Presi measure. decided st of represe jority rule (Con